

VOL. IV. Day Dispatches.

**THE TONGQUIN WAR.**  
Germany Takes a Hand and Gives Advice to China.  
A Day's Reflections from the Mirror of the World's Events—Representing on the Pacific Slope—Eastern and Foreign Telegraphic Tattle.  
BERLIN, Sept. 11.—It is stated that Germany has advised China to arrive at an agreement with France. The Chinese government has taken the greatest precautions to protect foreign representatives at Peking.  
LONDON, Sept. 11.—The French transport Avignon has sailed with six hundred troops and six guns for Tongquin.  
PARIS, Sept. 11.—All the evening papers insist upon the necessity for continued dispatches regarding reinforcements to Tongquin. Le Temps says: "The present negotiations ought in no wise delay the work of destroying the hands which massacred Frenchmen."  
FROM SAN FRANCISCO.  
A Boy Beheaded—Terrible Runaway—Mechanics Fair.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Sir Edward Stanley, the new British Consul for this city, arrived last night.  
Harry Murphy, a young boy six years of age, was knocked down by a street car last evening. The wheels passed over his neck, completely severing his head from his body.  
Matthew Brady, formerly steward on the steamer Mexico, was invited by a friend, Frank White, to take a drive in the Golden Gate Park. The horses ran away, upsetting and smashing the carriage and throwing both men out. Brady died a few minutes after the fact was discovered, and Waterloo was so stunned as to be unable to give an account of the accident.  
The Mechanics' Institute Fair opens in this city to-day at the Pavilion. The exhibits in all classes of manufactures and produce are larger than on previous occasions.  
The Examiner this morning publishes an open letter from Stephen M. White, of Los Angeles, to the Board of Commissioners, reviewing the San Jose convention and calling upon White to visit the city to see the fair.  
YELLOW FEVER.  
No Fever in Guyanay—A Daniel from Havana.  
TOBAGO, September 11.—Superintendent Beau, of the Southern Pacific Railroad, received to-day the following dispatch:  
GUYANAY, September 10.—There is no yellow fever here. The report as to fever is exaggerated.  
(Signed) A. WILLARD, Consul.  
HERNANDEZ, Mexico, September 11.—There is no yellow fever here. Bilious fever, called here "Fonto," exists, but it is not accompanied by black vomit.  
VILLARD IN OREGON.  
PORTLAND, Oregon, Sept. 11.—President Villard's party reached Portland during the night. All are enthusiastic over their trip, which has been full of interesting incidents but free from any serious ones. Portland is preparing to give her visitors a grand reception. The city is elaborately decorated. A procession, speeches and lunquets are part of the programme here. Several days will be spent in Portland and vicinity. From the point of the late spike driving to the terminus, there has been a repetition of the previous lavish decorations at all towns and cities passed and the same warm welcome.  
NEGROES POISONED.  
COLUMBIA, Sept. 11.—A large number of negroes have been poisoned by eating boiled shrimp at a supper at the Beaufort County. Three have died and seven more are expected to die.  
MEXICAN RAILROADS ALL RIGHT.  
LASRU, Tex., Sept. 11.—The report that the Salado bridge on the Mexican National road has been carried away by floods is incorrect. The rain has continued in showers to-day in the vicinity of Lasru and the bridge has been repaired and the train to-night was on schedule time. The Corpus Christi road will be unable to run before to-morrow.  
AN ARKANSAS HANGING.  
MR. J. C. NORTON, a Sunday night thief marked for death, entered the Yell county jail at Davville and seized John Coker and Dr. Flood. They took them to the iron bridge, across the Pelletier river and hung them from the center span across a beam. Coker was accused of larceny and Dr. Flood of the Sheriff's party in search of the Daniels outlaws, several weeks ago. Flood was accused of harboring the outlaws. Coker begged to be shot, but was told he must hang. The bodies were discovered and cut down Sunday morning.  
THE WORLD'S INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The President has issued a proclamation announcing that the World's Industrial Exposition, Centennial Exhibition will be opened the first Monday of December, 1884, at New Orleans, and will continue until the 31st of May, 1885. The proclamation is in accordance with the act passed at the last session of Congress, which directed that such proclamation should issue when the President was informed that suitable provision for buildings and other necessities of the Exposition had been made. United States representatives abroad will see that the proclamation is duly circulated.  
CHARLES ROSS REVIVED.  
NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 11.—Among the papers of the Chief of the Philadelphia Police, William L. Heins, recently deceased, were two letters about the kidnapped Charles Ross, declaring that if he did not come to his terms the blood of his son would be on his own head. These letters were not shown to Mr. Ross, fearing that in their protracted condition they would only increase his distress.  
SIX DAYS WALKING MATCH.  
BALTIMORE (Md.), Sept. 10.—A six-days walking match, for \$2,000, was to be fought at 12:30 o'clock this morning. The contestants are: Frank Hart, present holder of the belt; Robert Vint, Albert Allens, William O'Leary, champion of Ireland; Peter Panchot and George Hazel. Panchot went yesterday and today at Oceanide, Iowa.

THE CANADA PACIFIC.

**Advantages Claimed by its Projectors.**  
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 10.—A number of the gentlemen who composed a party interested in the Canada Pacific Railway and who have just completed a tour of inspection, returned to the city Wednesday and have left for Canada. Mr. Joseph, president of the road, said the construction of the Canadian Pacific is now proceeding rapidly. We are 1,800 miles from Lake Superior westward, the western terminus of this line being 840 miles west of Winnipeg, and within sixty-five miles of the Rocky Mountains. We cross the range with easier grades and lower altitudes than any other continental line. The further north you go the lower the continental range becomes. The Denver and Rio Grande in Colorado crosses at an altitude of 10,000 feet. The Union Pacific in Wyoming crosses at an altitude of over 8,000 feet; in Montana the Northern Pacific reaches nearly 5,000 feet. Our highest point is only 4,000 feet and our heaviest grades are only ninety feet per mile. Then, too, the further north you go the narrower the mountainous region becomes. The Union and Central Pacific have 1,200 feet of grade in the Canadian than along the line of the Northern Pacific, although we are much further north. By November we will have crossed the divide, and our engines, and in two years our road will be completed from ocean to ocean. From Winnipeg we will run through the most excellent wheat country, where the soil is better if possible than the soil of the United States. It is not heavy and damp, and is not covered by the floods which occur along the Red River Valley in the spring. At the base of the Rocky mountains, and in the mountain parks and valleys, there are many large ranches with large herds. Most of these ranches are owned by English and Scotch gentlemen, who are planting the best stock and raising up a fine breed of horses and cattle.  
BOSTON ENTERPRISE.  
About to Put out the Largest Rain Vineyard in the World.  
The largest sale of land ever made in Southern California for fruit purposes was completed at the residence of the San Bernardino County Rain Company, of Boston, Massachusetts. This company has recently been organized with a capital stock of \$1,000,000 with George C. E. Moody, president, and L. C. Southard, of Boston, as Secretary. Among the directors are: Hon. W. W. Harris, ex-member of Congress, Col. C. Taylor, manager of the Boston Daily Globe, C. E. Moody, who has been for many years in the employ of the Commonwealth, as President, and L. C. Southard, of Boston, as Secretary. Among the directors are: Hon. W. W. Harris, ex-member of Congress, Col. C. Taylor, manager of the Boston Daily Globe, C. E. Moody, who has been for many years in the employ of the Commonwealth, as President, and L. C. Southard, of Boston, as Secretary. Among the directors are: Hon. W. W. Harris, ex-member of Congress, Col. C. Taylor, manager of the Boston Daily Globe, C. E. Moody, who has been for many years in the employ of the Commonwealth, as President, and L. C. Southard, of Boston, as Secretary.

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The Daily Times.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1893

LOGAN AND SITTING BULL.

SENATOR JOHN A. LOGAN has been

made the target for a good deal of

harsh and unconsidered press criticism

because of the manner in which he

"cut up" the Indian Chief Sitting

Bull on a recent occasion. The exact

language used by Gen. Logan was not

quoting. When the Senatorial Com-

mittee met at the Capitol on Monday

morning, Gen. Logan said to the

bloody chief, who was behaving in a

sulky and refractory manner:

I understand that you wanted the

Indians to come here and talk. You

appointed you with two others to do

so. When you talked to the committee

you accused them of being all of one

kind. I understand that this is not

the first time you have been guilty

of this offense against the committee

of Congress. You said to the com-

mittee that you were a chief of all the

people of this country; that you were

appointed by the Great Spirit. I want

to say to you, sir, that the Great Spirit

has not appointed you chief. Ap-

pointments are not made thus. You

further, that you are not the great chief

of this country. You have no following

nor power—no. You are on an Indian

reservation at the sufferance of the govern-

ment, fed by the government, clothed

by the government, and if it were not

for the government you would be starv-

ing to death in the mountains. I say

these things for your good, but you will

not heed them. Indians to deal de-

eds—must not break up councils. I want

to say to these Indians here, who are

sitting here, that you are not chiefs

of this country. You have no following

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## THE TILDEN CAMPAIGN.

The Cipher Telegrams and Their

Translations.

The First of a Series of Articles giving the

History of the Old Main Campaign to

Secure the Presidency.

New York Special.

Truth will publish to-morrow the

first of a series of articles giving a

complete history of Tilden's campaign

disparagingly and means

employed by him to obtain the

Presidency. This is intended as

an offset to the disclosures

made by Dorsey in the Sun.

"In the summer of 1878," Truth

will say "the New York Tribune

found itself in possession of a mass

of telegraphic dispatches which had

passed between certain leaders of

the Democratic party in New York

City, and the confidential agents in

various of the most important states

of the canvass of the electoral votes

in 1878. The whole number of these

dispatches was not far from 400.

About half of them were in

plain English. These, although

sometimes useful in determining the

meaning of messages of sinister im-

portance, were of little value in

political secrets of the first con-

sequence.

"The history of the electoral

crisis in November and December

1876, as disclosed by the cipher

dispatches of the Democratic leaders,

and their secret agents, covers a

period of about twenty-eight days,

from November 8, when it first be-

came apparent that the presidency

depended upon a count of the

vote in three doubtful states,

until December 6, when the

electoral ballots were duly cast for

Hayes and Wheeler. By deciphering

these telegrams it was discovered

that agents were at once sent out

from 15 Gramercy park, the resi-

dence of Samuel J. Tilden, to south

Carolina, Florida and Louisiana, to

do that which the West received tele-

graphic orders to proceed immedi-

ately to Oregon, in order to capture

one of the states for the Democratic

candidates.

"These men all resorted to bribery,

communicating to Tilden's nephew,

the late Col. W. M. Pelton, the particu-

lars of the bargains they concluded,

and receiving from him a distinct and

formal approval. Col. Pelton is no longer

alive, but nearly all the other actors

are.

"First, in Florida the secret agents

were Marion Marble, John C. Wood-

ward and John F. Marble. Marble trans-

mitted to Gramercy park, first a propo-

sition for the purchase of the Florida

offer as a candidate for \$200,000.

That was rejected as extravagant,

and the figure was reduced to \$50,000,

at which price Col. Pelton signified his

willingness to make the transaction.

"Second, in South Carolina the pur-

chasing agent was Smith M. Weed.

He telegraphed to Col. Pelton on the

very day of his arrival at Columbia

proposals to buy the canvassing board

for \$30,000, to which Pelton appears

to have readily consented. This figure

was too low and the negotiation, after

lasting six days, was closed at the price

of \$80,000. It was arranged that Weed

should meet a messenger at Baltimore,

to deliver to him the money in three

packages, and he particularly request-

ed that Col. Pelton should act as this

messenger himself. Weed accordingly

telegraphed to Pelton from Columbia

November 20, and Pelton arrived there

at the same time from New York. But

a little delay upset the scheme.

"Subsequently a plot was formed to

buy four members of the South Caro-

lina legislature for \$30,000, and in

having obtained control of the State

legislature to put the Hayes electors

in jail and lock them up in separate

cells until the day for casting the

electoral vote had passed. The result

of this villainous scheme has been to

privilege South Carolina of any vote,

and to throw the choice of a President

into the House of Representatives, which

would have elected Tilden. This plot

failed because the four members could

not be bought.

"From the great number of dis-

patches which were translated it will

only be necessary to select sufficient

to give the story in connected shape.

Two systems of cipher were used.

One was the dictionary cipher—Webster's

pocket dictionary of the English lan-

guage—where a word on any page was

suggested by the word on the corre-

sponding line a certain number of

pages off. The number of pages varied

from one to five, so that a dispatch

to one person could not be deciphered by

another who did not hold the same key.

In the examples given the list

of words is supplied. The words are

transposition cipher, which consists

in writing the dispatch out, number-

ing the words, and rewriting them in

an order previously agreed upon.

Truth prints an elaborate table of

keys, and then goes on to say: "On

Wednesday afternoon November 8,

1876, it became known to capable

leaders of both parties that the presi-

dential election would probably turn

on the vote of Florida. In South Caro-

lina Mr. Tilden had fallen far behind

the Democratic ticket. In Louisi-

ana it had been notorious that the

votes of the Democrats for Hayes

were being tampered with by the

formerly Republican, had rendered it

possible for the Returning Board, in

accordance with the popular law of

that State, to throw out returns giving

large Democratic majorities, but

the four electoral votes of far off Florida

would suffice to secure the election of

Tilden if, as telegrams from the Democ-

ratic Committee in Florida declared,

the majority of the popular vote of

that State had been for Democratic

electors. Florida had been bullied

and bribed, "bulldozed" and terror-

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